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LARGEST MORNING DIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

GOOD MORNING.

Vasaingien, May 21.—For Ohlahoma and Indian Territors: Vast, warmer in west-ern portion, southerly white For Missouri, Part configure winds. For Kansas, Threatening systillar, vari-

Covington speech, Kentucky has just been visited by a damaging frost.

It is said to the credit of Ward Mc-Allister's son that he is not a chip of the old block. He prefers farming to society.

As the price lighting territory parrows down, the number of pugillar who are dead sure they can whip Corbett will rapidle increase.

The strent judge at Jofferson City has encourage the use of meters. Instructed the grand jury to look into For example. A Walnut at

The enthusiasm over the "lost cause"

General Gordon is discatisfied because no belo for it, generali

Thanks to heavy fulling off in crops. lar wheat may be realized yet-by spec- has been \$11.50 per annum. ulators, not by farmers.

The only portion of a Consy Island hotel which was not destroyed by fire last week was room No. 13. What have the superstitions to say to this?

do is to drop quietly out of sight-and

It is announced that Secretary Greekom is able to out beefsteak. This shows that the secretary is not only revenue. financial pointition:

mustak The campaign of education

way of arousing interest and getting our a vote, which is most commendable. The nos in the possibility that too many good citizens may carelessly remain

Populist men. The matron of the insane asylum at Topeka and her assistant will not investigate them, and the offer has been accepted. The male officials permitted themselves to be investigated. and were proven to have been much

worse than unybody suspected. until the circuit court decides whether Sloan or Keshlear is entitled to it, then

capable of committing.

THE WATER QUESTION.

Some people have doubted the figures the city would receive from the water works, and the unmense margin of And our rates were meter rates—the lowest rate charged. The Journal is not in the habit of talking at random on But it will be some time before they matters of public interest. We did not reach the figures they point they had have the official report of the company attained during Republican ascendency. before us then, and said ten million gallons so as to be on the wate aide.

one gallons in the area supplied by this stract statements. RX 851:75. "

In addition to Secretary Carliste's and meter-rates—and the average of all by the park board,

finitive Haring might move for a re- at P2 per cent is \$155,000 a year-leav-Shifts may large change t his mind or \$55,500 per annum. means that the people must undergo hardship in order to meet the emergency

What the expense of running these works is-that is the company's secret. but as all the outlay is fuel repairs and management; a hundred thousand dol- nor of "rich men's pascos," but of a way lars is an extravagant estimate. Care-The suggestion of a third term for Cleveland will most with no encouragesubject tell us \$75,000 will cover it.

Remember these are meter rates-the The legislature had better adjourn, the other day the company does not cited sufficient interest to make it of

For example. A Walnut street busiat the Houston encampment shows that meters: He has an eighty-two foot lot chord that will be recognized as a real the Democratic party is still very much with two houses on it-an eight room answer to the Chicago man's presentaand a four room house-supplied with tion of the currency question. But they the school histories of the rebellion one water closet. The water rate before don't call treason patriotism. There is the meter was put in was \$38 per year, be a large sale of books. A large sale the Democratic party's promises of dols that time the average cost for water

see our figures were too conservative to "Coin" that is not based upon a single rather than otherwise.

the cost of water so as to give consum-Mark Twall is in go on a lecturing less nominal rates and small manufacttour around the world. To those who have heard Mark heture this is regard.

Threats of going into court with his | We do not blame the water company case is all right as a bluff, of course, for their latter and protracted battle to but the best thing Senator Rogers can | neep this bonanza-but we can see no reason in honesty how any citizen can sistance of Grover Cleveland and his advocate the policy—save for the same aggregation of mistic curiosities. Their was to be appointed warden of the penitrason that actuates the company-

improving physically but it in good now can will confidence our

The attention of the people assembled of the speculative markets because Brits great jumps to jour new stocks and deposits than there was in the nine securities.

There is a boom in certain because of Kansas City, March 5, its season has obtained very unfavorably. This is a very creditable showing and And efficer is going up because that

as him from the people's pockets that the money must come to make really before times. Confidence alone will not the firm any considerable period. Stock on are only corroborative evidence that All the new detective force needed spiculations will not make better times, was a little good advice. The Journal nor will the increased buying of foreign lively rate.

Ransas City is going ahead at a very lively rate.

Ransas City is going ahead at a very lively rate. that there are still millions of workmer numinously waive all claim to even; and other wage carners idle, and the for the capture. the fraterity is poor a wapaper enterprise. The public already knows more than it wants to about tramps, and finds them at its back door too often. We have to have something done that will materially change existing constitutions on which trade is based before that wants to about tramps, and finds them at its back door too often. Confidence is a roud filling to be a large of the canonic counsel. The Republicans have placed in nomination Dr. James W. Howman, a strong party man and a good citizen. The Democrats have not taken action, but an attempt finds them at its back door too often Confidence is a good thing to have, and has been made by a Dw disgruntled

up by something tangible for the future or it will soon legin to languish again. WHY THEY GO UP.

in the gratification which naturally qualities the unmistakable evidences of ly revival of business prosperity, important facts are apt to be overlooked or forgotten. The Democratic press indorsement of the candidacy of Schueler. hails with exuberant joy the aunouncements that several large factories and other establishments employing large the ward, but will have the support

who have relied on his fairness and ditions and wholesale reduction of honesty in this matter. There is no wages. The country has passed through doubt in any quarter that Sloan was the severest financial depression with logally elected and has been grossly de- which it has been visited for decadesframied. To issue a commission to his a characteristic Democratic panie. The competitor would be an outrage that it | business world has been made to suffer is unjust to the governor to suppose him I too much already at the hands of that party to ever contribute to its success

again. The recent panic, for which the Democtatic party was very largely responsible, opened the eyes of the business we gave a few days ago on the revenue world. The Democratic party is to-day utterly powerless to again jeopardize the commercial interests of the country and profits left to the city. We put the sup- the business world is building on the bly at ten millions of gallons a day, prospects of stability and encouragement which follow Republican administration of the affairs of this country That's why wages are being increased.

REEP TO THE POINT.

Friends of the city should not allow themselves to be drawn away from as company with the "Revised Rates," the point in the election in June. Do not obtained from the office of the company | permit those who are against the city's itself, and find the following on page 40: interests to cloud the question with

rates-general manufacturing, elevator must pay for the improvements ordered

which confronts us.

That is all there is about it.

It is not a question of corporate greed out of paying a debt. Don't forget this.

NOT WITHIN THEIR REACH.

Among all the score or more of books that have been put out as "answers" lowest rares charged-and as we stated to "Coin's" pamphlet not one has expaying investment to its publisher. And still the ambitious writers on the single ness man gives us his experience of gold standard side are at it, bringing the two methods-without and with in the hope that they will strike just a one meter. There is one bath tub and cannot reach him. The inspiring motive of the writer in every case is the hope of making money. To do this there must and the company proposed to raise it to depends upon a large demand, and there \$45. A meter was then put in and since can be no large demand for anything that is not popular.

Popular sentiment is now and will re-So our friends and everybody else can ard of values. There can be no answer main in favor of a bi-metallic standgold standard, and 'he people have al-With the water works we can pay the | ready seen too much of the workings of lean in five years, or we can reduce gold monopoly to flock to the support of the monopolists. If a vote could be taken on the subject to-day there would he little comfort for the gold sweaters anywhere in the West. There is no it an object to do business in Kansas | danger that there will be any reaction against silver in the interim before another general election is to be had.

The bankers are organized for a camtinued monopoly, and they have the asefforts are so far directed to the West and South, but they might as well give up the task they have undertaken as hopeless. They are telling their neigh-It has been the claim of the free trad- bors at home that the silver excitement few poureds of binefish in bother of the We are now rold that the manifest incount exposing the fact that he is making

of the better conditions which prevail.

shall represent them in the lower house of the common council. The Republicto want to find them in its newspapers. There is no question but it is doing lots partisans to overcome he tide for the of good, but it will have to be backed Republican candidate by signing a pe-Republican candidate by signing a petition with a few Democrats and nominating A. L. O. Schueler-not as a Democrat, but simply as the choice of a few

> The opposition to Dr. Bowman is hardly worth attention, since the party to which his opponent belongs did not indersement of the candidacy of Schueler. Dr. Bowman will not only receive the

monial to Mr. Martin's standing as a jurist and as a man. True, there would be small chance of defeating him as the Republican nominee, but the compliment holds good, just the same.

A month ago his prospects were What he considered great. The outlook for prespenty

Was truly reseate:
But now, alas, all this in changed.
The future brightness lacks—
He's one of those appointed to
Collect the income tax.

The election bill has cut the people of Missouri a good deal more than it ought to have cost, but it is worth every dollar of it.

POPULISTS RESIGN OFFICE!

Dr. Anna Kniberg, Matron Pack and Stew-ard Butler, of the Topska Asylum, Deshe to Quit.

Topcha, Kas., May 21 -(Special) To-day Assistant Superintendent Dr. Aona Kni-berg, Matron Pack and Steward Butler, all of the Topska insone asylum, filed their resignations with the legislative commit-tee which has been investigating affairs at the asylum. The evidence had all been itself, and find the fellowing on page 40.
The daily consumption is about 13,000,000 gallons in the area supplied by this system."

Next on page 11 we find the meter rates—and the average of all is 20.81 cents per 1,000 gallons—or in round figures 20% cents.

At this average the income on 13.000,000 gallons daily is \$2,700—or \$585,500 gard and parks and boulevards can do it in an easy manner.

At the first three cases of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the of success of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the of success of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of It. Knibers and Matron Pack, and the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would have been indeed to the case of Sieward Butter would A negative vote on the amendments they show among themselves.

The press of Kansas is continually harp-The press of Kansas is continually harping about the expectable investigations around by the Republicans. As a matter of fact, but one investigation has been brought of inspired from a Republican source, and that was the investigation of Senator Regers, at the emplaint of Cyrus Leland. All the others were brought by Populists against their own fellows, and the governor did not cried an investigation in any case until charges had been abundantly sworn to. To have declined to order an investigation, the invernor would then have violated an official obligation.

GHASTLY FIND OF A FISHERMAN. Body of Mrs. Notsen and Her Two Children

Bound Together With Ropes Found in the Missouri Roman in the badies of Mrs. It is Notsen and her two young children. Mrs. Notsen is the Omalia school teacher whose mysterious disappearance with her children last fall created such a sensation in Omaha. Disappointment in politics she alieged as a reason for committing suicide. She left a letter saying she would kill herself and her children because she had not been appointed to a position in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. Search of the river at the time revealed nothing that would indicate that Mrs. Notsen had carried out her threat. She was a very intelligent woman of 40 with a good standing in state educational circles. Her husband is a Chicago merchant she teaching in Omaha, residing with her parents. The bodies were found firmly tied together with a heavy ropearound them and after chediters was tied around the mean and after chediters was tied around the facks as if having been strangied before being carried into the water.

RRHICE LYNCH WILL GET IT out another book or two every week Ida Notsen and her two young children. In the hope that they will strike just a Mrs. Notsen is the Omaha school teacher

BRUCE LYNCH WILL GET IT.

It Is Probable That He Will Be Appointed Penitentiary Warden to Succeed Chase

Topeka, Kas. May 23, -(Special.) The tentiary upon the removal of S. W. Chase.

Convicted of Bribers.

Milan, Mo. May Z.—(Special.) A. H.
Franklin, a part of W. H. Thylor, was convicted in the circuit court here to-lay of attempting to bribe witnesses in the case in which Taylor was charged with stearing injerty-one head of cattle from Wurren McCullough of this city. He was given two spears in the penitentiary Taylor, with his brother George. Is now held for the murder of the Mecks family, and charges of jury bribing were freely made at the recent trial, which resulted in a horg jury.

Opposed to the Dedication.

Lawrence, Kas., May 22—(Special.) The

The Handlen city something contribut, if the howard a band stand in the park, hat's one way of disposing of the peatif-roug little English sparrows.

Professor Seame of the P.

Amos Waiters of Parton county, has had need lock with his farm this season. He had 15 acres in wheat, but plowed it up as worthings and planted it in corn, and he dry weather and chinch bugs together Discouraging dramatic note from the Ash Grove Republican. "It is reported that the amateur dramatic actors of Ash Grove fell down on themselves, first trip out, a short time since Tulout, like a gentleman, aren't 'growed—it's born."

'growed'-it's born."

Mr. Young, who is in charge of the exIf Sardon doesn't hear of it in time to interfere, and the public don't take stens to
forcibly prevent it, an amintent performance of "A Scrap of Paper" will shortly be
given by Carthage home talent. People of
wonderful forbearance, those Carthagenians.

DOES SCHOFIELD HEAR THE BEE?

It is Said the General Will Be a Candidate for the Presidency on a Free Silver Heket.

Atlanta, Ga., May 22 - A special representative sent to Houston to report the Confederate reunion wires to the Journal that the visit of General Schooleid has decandidate for president and that his visit first to the multary encampment at Mem-

pears to be much foundation for the report.

It is now believed that Speaker Crisp referred to General Schotleid when he alluded to a "Western man with a war record."

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It is now for the resulted that the little like the fast there is a move on foot at the Houston Confederate reimon to boom General Schotleid for the Democratic nomination for the presidency on the free silver licket may or may not be true. For the credit of General Schotleid, it is to he hoped the rumor is not true. It will be rescuited at once as imperiment, dishonoring and implous trafficking with a sacred cause, if the first invernent to wather Confederate in a great national non-political organization is debased into a sortila scheme to been any man for a

GREEN-EYED MONSTER'S WORK Jealous Mrs. Annabel Kills Her Husband

and Then Takes Her Own Life in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., May ZL-Mrs. Anna Anna el, of 646 Ellis avenue, to-night shot and killed her husband and then killed herself. The trugedy was the result of Jealausy on the part of Mrs. Annabel herause of the alleged attention shown by her husban to a young woman of Davenport. Is who had nursed him through an tilre contracted while he was on a visit a she

Washington, May 21.—Hon. Hugh Mos-fulloch, formerly secretary of the treasury, died shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. With him, when the end came were his two sons, a married daughter an a grandson. Death was calm and peaceful e patient being for some time in a comptone condition. Mr. McCollock

bry under President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson,

BERT PRIDDY TIRED OF LIFE. He Attempts Suicide in Topeka by Taking

Strechnine.

Washington, May 31.—(Special) Hon, olin T. Crisp, of Independence, left for the Vest to-day, It is understood that Mr.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

Ex-Governor Humphrey and George R. Peck are said to be stuck for several thousand dollars on a bond which they signed for a friend some time ago.

The present issue of Sol Miller's Chief completes the thirty-eighth year of its publication, and the great relianous weekly is as sprightly and vigorous as eyer.

The Wellington Mail says that from the pumber of prairie schooters passing through there headed north it would seem as it the Strip would soon be depopulated.

The Troy Chief says there is a deed on record in Doniphan county, dated 1850, wherein Web Wilder conveys a lot in Elwood to William Elbsworth for \$1,00,000. There a no bint of this in the "Annals of Kansas"

Kansas."

The re-election of Gas J. Neubert, after so many years of faithful service, to the position of grand keeper of records and scale by the Knights of Pythias at Hutchinson, the other day, was a well deserved tribute to a most efficient and worthy of their.

The newest new woman is Mrs. Juliet C. Shepherd, of Reno county, who has come out with an announcement in regular form as a full-Bedged candidate for the Republican nomination for county elerk. The Hunchinson News says she is well qualified and very popular.

The lecture by Professor Greenwood, of Kansas City, on "Motives as a Factor in Education," Wednesday night, was one of the most entertaining and instructive features on the programme of the county superintendents' convention, which has been in session in Abiliane during the week.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mrs. Lease says

in session in Abilene during the week.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mrs. Lease says of her defamers: "I am not done with these thieves and disturbers yet, and they will find before they are through that one woman and God are always successful." The relative importance of the two members of the firm is thus seen at a glame.

McPherson Republican: Mrs. J. J. Rupp, an old lady living in the south part of the county, attended a birthday surprise last week on a lady whose name is Bergstold, living in Haistead. It was her son anniversary. Mrs. Rupp had met her on a similar occasion seventy years ago in Germany, since which time they had not seen each other.

The Rooney girls did the Trilby dance in

HONORS TO MISSOURIANS.

General Jo Shelby, Hop. Webster Davis and Others Warmly Greeted at Bouston, Tex.

Houston, Tex., May 23.-(Special.) Missour played an interesting part in the ex-ercises of the reunion to-day, General Jo Shelby, assisted by Miss Kelly, of Wind-Mo., and General McCullough, dissourh, were the recipients of an enlight Guards armory this morning-meands greeted Missouri's favorite ex-nfederates. After the reception General Confederates: After the reception General Shelby, Miss Kelly, Henry Newman, Mayo Davis and J. P. Withers, Jr., of Kansa City, were the guests of Mrs. J. Rice a private re-eption to Miss Winnie Davis The same party were the guests of honor of a banquet given by Capitain P. Goules of Shreveport, president of the Shreveport & Gulf railroof. At the general assembly the delegation, Missouri carried off the honors of the day in the sloquient appeal of Hon, Webster Davis, of Kansas ity, asking that the next convention be led in that city.

held in that city.
Mayor Davis was introduced by General Shelby as spokesman of the Missouri delegation and captured the convention by his elegant and earnest exposition of the charms of Missouri's ladies, the advantages and resources of Kansas City and Missouri, its commerce, railroad facilities and unity of interests with the South and West. He made an eloquent compliment to General Stelly and eloquent compliment. and unity of interests with the South and West. He made an eloquent compliment to General Shelby as one of the most gallant fighters and manliest men of the Confederal state army, and of the splendid feeling between the boys in blue and the boys in gray of Missouri, assuring the convention that the wearers of the blue would rejoice in joining hands with the ex-Confederates in bidding them welcome and in extending cordial entertainment. If they would but come to Kansas City. The peaker was greeted throughout with great eitherstands, being frequently interrupted by applains, and at its conclusion was greated with three rousing cheers. The specific was pronuinced the oratorical bit of the convention, and secured not only lairely for Missouri, but a very large complimentary vote for the state. The total decision was in favor of Richmond, Va.

At the conclusion of the meeting General Shelby and Mayor Davis were given a creat enthusiastic reception on the platform of the convention hall, hundreds of old soldiers pressing forward to shake ands and congratulate the eloquent speaker. In Miss Lydia Kelly, Missouri has the would honor of entertaining one of the continuous Miss Kelly halfs Missouri colsts at central arch in the sponsors on eranment and tableaux this evening, and arch in the evening, and arch in the evening will be tendered a reception at Light Guards' armory pariors.

HELP FROM MICROBES.

They Are an Aid in the Process of Digestion.

Ordinary digestion is performed in the tomach and the intestines by means of coluble ferments secreted by the organic siles, which attack alimentary substances, insociate them, and render them assimilable; and this is perceived to be a function very similar to that of microbes. The digestive massages, however, contain means quantities of microbes continually brought in with the food, multiplying numerous edifices. Even if we take up only a sw of these offices, we are compelled of eccessity to assume that they intervene in ignorable of the second of the control of the co chemical activity of microbes

Of the chemical sctivity of microbes, what we know is as nothing in comparison with what it may be. Every species, every tace, every variety of microbe is charned with a special function; the division of labor is carried among them to its extreme limits, so much so that in any chemical reaction each microbe takes its part in producing the process at different stages. Each variety has its duty in the work, determines a partial dissociation of the maistral which another species completes and so on to the extreme simplication of organic matter, reduced to its elementary constituents, or to such conditions as to be assimilable by the plant.—From "Microbes as Factors in Society," by I. Capitan in Popular Science Monthly.

AFTER THE NEW YORK SEMINARY.

Presbyterian General Assembly Will Wage War on That Institution. Pittsburg, May 22.—The Presbyterian meneral assembly demonstrated to-day that its action in continuing directors of Union eminary as members of church boards, day, would seem to have been dictated by against the New York seminary It is said that other measures even more drastic are in contemplation, but as to their exact nature nothing could be learned. Some of the matters passed upon were of general interest to the denomination, but the bulk of the work affected the boards of the church and their missionary or benevalent work.

The evening session was devoted to the quarter centennial celebration of the remain of the old and new school branches of the church and was of special interest.

those in charge of our marke educational institutions all over the country are beginning to recognize that ripe scholarship and rare abilities as a teacher are entitled to be well recompensed pecuniarily, and that the breed of such men is likely to increase somewhat in proportion to the size and number of the prizes offered. Our college presidents and professors, those at the head of our large schools and semmarics, chould receive such salaries as will enable them to live adequately. By this policy not enly would our promising young men be encouraged to pursue learning, but those in the highest places would not be forced by poverty to live in comparative retirement, but could become active social figures and leaders.

Beath of Robert N. Brandt.

Mr. Smith Could Not Serve. Topeka, Kas., May 23.—(Special.) W. H. Smith, of Marshall county notified the governor to-day that it would be impossible for him to serve as a delegate from Kansas to the Cotton States Enposition at Atlanta, Ga., and he therefore returned his appointment with thanks. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Riddle, of Minnespolis, has been appointed in Mr. Smith's place.

Fell Into a Well.

Higginsville, Mo., May 23—(Special.) Gus Ritter, farmer and member of the hardware firm of litter Bros., fell into a well which he is having dug on his farm, late last evening. He fell about forty-six feet. His body is baddy bruised and a number of bones in his left foot are broken. A small pick, which he was carrying, was driven into his right leg, leaving an ugly wound.

Topeka, Kas., May 23.—(Special.) An order of sale against the Throop hotel, the finest hotel building in Topeka, has been issued out of the district court in the suit of the Boston Safe Deposit Company against H. P. Throop for 881.833, with accrued interest. The sheriff has named June 24 as sale day.

Gresham and Hitt Better-Miss Dodge Worse Washington, May 23.—Secretary Gresham and Representative Hitt are both reported by their physicians to be doing nicely to-night.

As I look out on the night,
And the stars;
I see see shining clear and bright
Through the bars.
The May moon with beauteous grace
Up on high.
And I fancy its your face.
In the sky;
You, I've thought the live-long day,
But of you. with beauteous grace What one fancies most, they say,
Will come true: What one fancies most, they say,
Will come true:
So, perhaps, the moon, who knows?
Just for fun.
Thus you image clearly shows.
Dearest one:
And you smile so sweetly down
On me now.
That I fear no darkening frown,
On your brow.
Will destroy my perfect blies
If I swear,
That I love you, by this kiss
In the air!
Ah! you draw a fleecy veil
O'er your light:
Shall my vows of naught avail?
Then—Good night!
—Augusta De Bubna.

HER.



WHITE MOIRE EVENING GOWN.

WHITE MOIRE EVENING GOWN.

Covers for the uphoistered furniture are very effective and summery in appearance, now that the linen fabries for them come is a raceful rosebud and fern designs and delicate thits. If our housekeeper is very up-to-date she can make these coverings herself, their shapely fit being not at all difficult to secure. If it is desired to cover the chandelers and pictures, a delicate buff tarlatan is most restful to the eye. This sheer material lends itself gracefully to chandeller draping, and is additionally commental ted down with narrow ribbons of the same hue. It can be used as well is add in smooth folds over mirror and picture frames, held in place at the back by small gimp tacks.

Draperies play an important part in the furnishing of the summer home or the freshening of the winter one. Nothing makes more difference in the appearance of the house than a change in the hangings. All heavy damask chemile or silventials and portieres should be taken down, cleaned and packet away. Muslin curtains, bead portieres or bamboo hangings should be substituted.

The giving away of the bride by her father is not a very important part of the marriage ceremony, but the giving away of some maidens by their little brothers has prevented many marriages.—New London Telegraph.

All beds should have very thin sheets, summer blankers and honeycomb spreads in warm weather. Pillows and boister cases should be lightly trimmed, and, on very hot days, in the cool twilight the beds should be uncovered to insure later comfort. At the headboard always keep a large paimleaf fan and a tray on the small table by the bedside, which will hold icei water, a glass, lemons, and bowl for sugar will be found acceptable many times.

Some of the new printed muslins are in white goods, with large cross braided checks, the bars in a narrow, satin-like stripe, and in the check a large bunch of roses or clover in pale pink or yellow tints.

Midsummer gowns will, in many cases, omit the stiffest of interlinings for the sake of light weight, which means that they will not have godet or organ pipe plaits, but will be amply wide and flaring in a softer manner.

For summer wear large yellow straw hats, draped with cream lace over the brim, which hangs low in front in the French fashion. The cape is the popular garment for the season, and while it continues full it is less so than the models shown at the leginning of the season. The short cape is a composite affair, in which every rich and expensive material is minimed in a fashion that sometimes approaches the absurd. Plain elegance is always much more desirable than a mixture of elaborateness that suggests an effort to see how much expensive stuff can be put into one gar-

Beath of Robert N. Brandt.

Robert Mr. Brandt.

Robert A. Woman was in a hurry to board a Wabash avenue cable car.

Athe same time a one-legged man was in a hurry to board a Wabash avenue cable car.

The same time a one-legged man was in a hurry to board a Wabash avenue cable car.

The same time a one-legged man was in a hurry to board a Wabash avenue cable car.

The wabash avenue cable car.

Roberts N. Brandt he belie with the man, knocked his crutch be fell upon the store pavench.

After the woman had a hurry to bear day which same time a one-legged man was in a hurry to bear a was

ways a woman."

The sale of snap-shot cameras is said to be unusually brisk this spring. Whether this has any connection with the increasing number of bloomer-clad bleyde girls nobody seems to know.—Boston Globe.

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The term gingham gown covers a wide field and by no means is applied only to gowns made of gingham. It includes almost all wash fabrics, for singham itself is not a very favorite material for summer gowns. He colors are apt to be dull, although if bright and fresh there is nothing pretiter.

While the patterns for wash gowns this season are apparently very plain, they are by no means so easy to make as the first impression would convey. An amater should work very carefully until she has attained the finishing of her first gown. The skirts are enormously wide and repuire very carefull cutting to hang well. Some of the newest French gowns in silk and crepon have none of the interlining of haircloth with which most dressmakers have been lining skirts of whatevermaterial. They are cut, however, so carefully and so artistically as to have a certain spring and flare out in the same manner as though held out by interlining.

Two or three little tricks of the trade have lately been made public. One consists in putting across the front breadth even beyond the first side seams a piece of featherbone or steel tape. This causes the front breadths to flare in the most approved fashion. Then the fullness is caught down inside by straps of elasticholing the plaits or folds firmly in position, and at apparently carelesly intervals are put pieces of the same steel or hone to hold out the material wherever there seems signs of its dropping in or flattening. Of course, such rules as these apply particularly well to the singham gowns, and when once the secret of flist how to make them is carned, an amateriar can attend to it all herself.

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Hat trimmings ready-made to put on are furnished in the shops. Some of these are made of plumage, others of ribbon, signets, flowers and ornaments.

numbers of men have made voluntary of a large number of Democrats who do increases of wages. This is extremely gratifying and no gratification is more The condition of Miss Dodge (Gail Ham-ilton) is the same, though death is expectperiments being made with the potters' clay in Chillicothe, says the tests convince him that it is the best clay he has ever seen. The Tribune thinks the new industry will be of greater value to Chillicothe than another railroad would.

Several of the papers take issue with the Balls County Report as to the correctness. sincere than that expressed to the Re-publican press. But the fact must not be lost sight of that in the vast ma-There is something wrong when in this month
The mercury won't rise;
'Twill be March and May and April ed hourly. ed hourly.

Funeral of D. C. Bridges.

The funeral of D. C. Bridges, whose death was announced yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trimity church. The burial will be in Elimono. jority of cases the wages still paid are materially less than they were when jority of cases the wages still paid are materially less than they were when the Democratic party went into power. The proposition of Kansas Democrats of its statement that "there is much complete that "there is much complete that "there is much complete that they worms this year in the proposition of Judge Martin by banked frees and silent looms, a distinguishing the clerking of the papers take issue with the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the papers take issue with the Rails County Resont is to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the papers take issue with the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the correctness of its statement that "there is much complete the Rails County Resont as to the control that the Rails County Resont as to the control that the Rails County Resont as the Rails County cemetery. The Journal.
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